County Committee Rejects Resolution for Appointive Judiciary.

BENCH ATTACKED IN HOT DEBATE

Bar Association Also Criticised as Aristocratic and Unsafe Guide.

on the state judiciary at the Republican County the Murray Hill Lyceum, trty-fourth Street, last

#### URGES GREENHUT CREDITORS TO UNITE

ins Committee Wants to Know if Cash Dividend or Reorganization Is Preferred.

BITTER HIT SAVING WIFE Sculptor Could Have Avoided

fatal Accident. Driver Freed. Edgar K. James, driver of the auto-table that struck and fatally injured ar! Francis Theodore Bitter, the sulptor, was experied from blame

life in an effort to save injury. Had he not tried in from being struck he voided the machine.





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# REPUBLICANS WANT Fountain Head of Modes Shifts from Paris to Daily Fashion Show at the Palace Theatre



and since Monday afternoon the styles in Broadway and Fifth Avenue show When interviewed yesterday Mr. Kingsley admitted, somewhat regret-

Kingsley admitted, somewhat regretfully, that the Fashion Show had
brought considerable publicity to the
Palace, but stated that the creators of
the designs were obliged to bear with
it as patiently as he was. Notwithstanding this, however, the Fashion
Show will be taken to all the Keith
theatres this spring and be reorganized in the fall.

Much to Mr. Kingsley's amazement
he discovered when the show was well
under way that the girl he had chosen
at random to play the chief model role
was none other than Audrey Munson,
who achieved fame a short time ago as

What Milady Wears, Morning, Afternoon and Evening, applicant for the position of manapplicant for the position of man-nequin was Peggy Hopkins, the "Wash-ington beauty." These two models are now billed under their correct titles, which naturally increases the interest of the audiences of women who visit the show daily to make surreptitious skettless of the modes and for other sketches of the modes and for

The much discussed problem of en's fashions in the city. While he standardizing the fashions in women's modestly disclaims all credit for the new institution, it was learned by The return that the fountain head of smart styles shall be the Palace of smart styles shall be the Palace of smart styles shall be the Palace of smart styles shall be the property of their position as court of last resort their position on the Palace bill it is now possible to see the last half before evening falls. This position on the Palace bill it is now to so the last half before evening falls. This position on the Palace bill it is now to so the last half before evening falls. This position on the Palace bill it is now to so the last half before evening falls. This position on the Palace bill it is now to so

#### SLADE SURRENDERS SUDDENLY; BAILED

Brother Defends Attorney Who Pleads Not Guilty-Tanzer Sleuth Gives Himself Up.

David Slade, of the law firm of Slade & Slade, 200 Broadway, who with his brother Maxwell was indicted by the Miss Rae Tanzer against James W. Osborne, surrendered himself to the Federal authorities yesterday. Maxwell

"I am not worried about this indictment," said David. "I am entirely innocent and have nothing to fear. I will be here doing business at the same old stand long after Mr. Marshall passes

Shown Before Critical Jury of Milliners, Modistes,

Designers and Mere Women, While Modest Walter

J. Kingsley Shivers Over Publicity His Scheme for

Standardizing Styles in Feminine Toggery Is Receiving.

#### CARTOONIST GETS \$11,700

Wins Verdict for Discharge by "World" for Aiding Mayor. of 1546 Minford Place, The Bronx, is

formerly president of the Press Club, twenty-four years old, of 257 West Federal Grand Jury for conspiracy in yesterday obtained a verdict for \$11,700 twenty-four years old, of 257 West the breach of promise suit brought by in the Supreme Court resident to the breach of promise suit brought by in the Supreme Court against the Press cal charge of homicide, following a Publishing Company (the New York friendly boxing bout last night in the "World") for breach of contract.

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The TRIED-FIRE TESTED

Maxwell pleaded not guilty Tuesday and furnished the same bail. While laving was in court Albert J. McCullow, the private detective also indiced for conspiracy, walked into the Carthy and gave himself up. Later he carthy and up. The Carthy and

# FRIEND IS HELD

Bronx Man Drops Dying After Light Blow on Face in Church Lyceum.

George Brogan, twenty-six years old, Charles R. Macauley, cartoonist, and dead and his chum. Arthur Stubbins, gymnasium of Loughlin Lyceum, 24

Moving slowly out of the Chatham Square station a northbound Second Avenue elevated train turned into Division Street at 7:10 o'clock yesterday morning. Three cars took the switch without trouble, the fourth left the rails, and it was two hours later before the three cars on the rear moved north. Traffic on both Second and Third Avenue lines was blocked during that period.

In the panic that always follows an "L" or subway accident, however slight, two girls and a man were injured and street.

"L" or subway accident, however slight, two girls and a man were injured and taken to Volunteer Hospital. While not a wheel turned, stations all the way up the East Side were jammed and trains were stalled between stations. Three men were hurt and owe their injuries directly to the Chatham Square accident.

TRAFFIC TIE-UP

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Three Injured When Car Jumps Chatham Sq. Switch.

Moving slowly out of the Chatham

These three were in the car which left the rails. Passengers in three forward cars jostled each other in their frantic rush for safety, but the guards soon reassured them, and they descended to the walk between the tracks and reached the station platform. Passengers in the tracks and reached the station platform. Passengers in the tracks and the will the guards soon reassured them, and they descend the platform without difficulty.

Current on both elevated lines was stalled. Within a short time conditions warranted the running of trains as far warranted the running of trains as far and down. Third Avenue as Ninth Street and down Second Avenue to Eighth Street.

Six POLICE HEROES WILL GET MEDALS

Annual Parade Will Halt While They Are Decorated for Bravery.

Governor Whitman and his staff and many city officials will be in the reviewing stand at the Worth Monument.

#### CAPT. OLMSTED PROMOTED

Made Adjutant General of National Guard Division.

their injuries directly to the Chatham Square accident.

As the Second Avenue train left the transfer station at Chatham Square its seven cars were packed with the early rush hour crowd. Fortunately the accident happened before the train had started to make speed. As the fourth car failed to take the switch there was a grinding of couplings and chains, then a short circuit and the flashes of electricity that go with it. Frightered passengers made a concerted rush for the platforms, and in the pani dozens were trampled. Some required attention from ambulance surgeons from Hudson Street and Volunteer hospitals, but only these three were too badly hurt to go home:

Rose Havner, nineteen, 980 Avenue F. Canarsie; internal injuries and bruises, which resembled heel marks about the face, neck and body.

Mamie Connors, nineteen, 51 Catharine Street; left ankle sprained and body bruised like Miss Havner's.

Gustav Wonders, a tailor, of 81 Canal Street; body and face trampled, suffering from shock. alry arm of the New York National department medal. to Major General John F. O'Ryan, com- trolman Ernest F. W. Seyler. June 5 mendation of the latter, been appointed with Harry C. Gilson, of the District by Governor Whitman, Adjutant Ger- Attorney's office, to arrest Joseph Reglieutenant colonel. Colonel Olmsted, who succeeds the late Colonel R, Foster Walton, joined Squadron A in May, 1898. He was promoted artificer, corporal, sergeant, trumpeter, first lieutenant and captain. He was assigned to duty as aide to the commanding general in September, 1912, and since the death of Colonel Walton, has been performing the duties of adjutant general. He is known as an exceptionally expert horseman and revolver shot, and is thoroughly conversant with all the paper work of the guard, as well as military law and regulations.

geni, a cocaine seller. Reggeni stabbed both with a stelletto and turned to flee. Gilson sent a bullet after him. It went through his nose, but he kept on running.

Seyler, weak from lose of blood, started in pursuit. Patrolman Dennis started in pursuit. Patrolman Dennis of the fired at Reggeni, but the bullet hit Seyler. He was in the hospital for three months. Mitchell caught the fugitive.

Patrolman Patrick Gilshinan, of the West Forty-seventh Street station, was lied by one of them. The medal of the Automobile Club of America will go to Patrolman Joseph Gross, of the Fifth Street station. After two children had been burned to death May 15 in a fire in the started in pursuit. Patrolman Dennis Street, Gross rescued Jacob Ginsberg. The patrolman was badly burned. Patrolman Daniel F. Stack, of the Gates Avenue station, Brooklyn, will receive "The Brooklyn Citizen" medal. He and Patrolman Thomas Wynne pursued three men March 6, and Wynne was killed by one of them. Stack arrested the slayer. The others were caught later.

viewing stand at the Worth Monument,

man. As Haerle and Detective Joseph Guarneri entered an apartment at 1880 econd Avenue to arrest a murderer the fugitive fired. Guarneri dropped, killed instantly. Haerle fired at the

killed instantly. Haerle fired at the flash. The bullet killed William Horgan. The lieutenant will receive the department medal.

The Rhinelander medal goes to Patrolman Ernest F. W. Seyler. June 5 he went to 178 West Houston Street with Harry C. Gilson, of the District Attorney's office, to arrest Joseph Reggeni, a cocaine seller. Reggeni stabbed both with a stelletto and turned to

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